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WEATHER  
PAGE 5 — FAIR

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

## BRITISH ADVANCE IN STRUMA REGION AGAINST BULGARS

May Mean Beginning of At-  
tempt to Drive Through  
Country.

CAPTURE FOUR VILLAGES;  
REPULSE COUNTERATTACKS

Austrians in Retreat Before Rou-  
manians in Maros and  
Toplitza Valleys.

NO SPECIAL INCIDENT IN WEST

Violent Artillery Duels Between  
French and Germans on  
Somme Continue.

LONDON, September 11.—For the first time in many days, Monday proved a day without spectacular feature in some of the various war theaters. On none of the fronts was a crushing blow delivered by any of the belligerents, and none of the war correspondents reported any great gain by its armies in the field.

Probably the most significant movement in that of the British in the Struma region of the Greek-Macedonian front, the British after hard fighting, their forces across the Struma, N. of the southern end of Lake Tchinov (Lake Tchinov), which lies between Serres and Odrin, and at several other places near the lake. In addition, four villages were captured and held, notwithstanding heavy counterattacks by the Bulgarian forces.

Whether this offensive by the British means the commencement of an attempt to drive through Bulgaria, or is merely a maneuver to throw the British line near Kavala, which is about twenty-five miles east of Nechoh, has not yet been made apparent.

From the west to Lake Doiran the French are violently bombarding Bulgarian positions, and on the front held by the Serbians the Bulgarians have been compelled to withdraw.

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT  
BEFORE ROMANIANS

In the Romanian theater the Austrians are in retreat before the Roumanians in the Maros and Toplitza Valleys, while to the south of Hercegovina the Roumanians have captured the village of Helimbir, Vienna admits a further withdrawal of the Austrian forces near Gyevro.

Heavy fighting continues in Poland, and there have been small infantry engagements along the entire Russian front, but in neither region has any important change in position taken place.

On the eastern front, according to Berlin, Russian attacks along the Stokhoved, northward of Kovno, and in Galicia, between the Dniester and Zolota Line Rivers, with Italian the objective, failed with sanguinary losses to the Russians.

Recent for bombardments and the capture of German counterattacks, today was without special incident on the Somme front in France. To the north of the river, in the sectors of Verdun, St. Mihiel, and Champagne, the British and French, and the French and Germans were especially violent.

The fierce fighting which has been in progress in Turkish Armenia for a week continues in the region of Oznott, with the tide of battle still going in favor of the Russians, according to Petrograd. In Persia the Russians have occupied the town of Bana, near Sakiz.

The usual bombardments and various small infantry engagements have taken place on the Austro-Italian front.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS HELD  
FURTHER TO ROMANIANS

VIENNA, September 11 (via London).—Austrian troops fighting in Eastern Transylvania have been withdrawn further in front of Romanian forces, says an official statement issued today. Romanian attacks north of Orsova, on the Danube, were repulsed by the Austrians.

BULGARIAN ATTACKS  
REPULSED BY BRITISH

LONDON, September 11.—The British troops in their advance across the Struma, in the region of Lake Tchinov, have driven the Bulgarians from four villages, says a War Office statement on the operations in Macedonia, issued tonight. The British also repulsed strong Bulgarian counterattacks.

"Our detachments crossed the Struma yesterday afternoon at Nechoh, and several places about Lake Tchinov, and, after considerable opposition, we expelled the enemy from the following villages, upper and lower Gudch and Nevelen. The enemy counterattacked strongly, but was repulsed, with the loss of prisoners, the number of which has not yet been ascertained."

RUSSIANS WIN VICTORY  
OVER TURKS IN PERSIA

PETROGRAD, September 11 (via London).—A victory for the Russians over Turkish troops in Persia is reported in today's War Office statement. In the region of Sakiz, the town of Bana has been occupied by Russian forces, following a battle in which the Turks were defeated.

Russian troops are now pursuing their beaten foe, adds the statement, which follows:

"On the Caucasian front, in the region of Sakiz, the Russians have occupied the town of Bana, after an engagement, and are now pursuing the enemy."

"During Saturday and Sunday a fierce battle continued in the region of Oznott. (Continued on Second Page.)"

## Ministerial Crisis Imminent in Greece

LONDON, September 12.—A Reuters dispatch from Athens says a ministerial crisis is imminent. Premier Zaimis, the dispatch adds, is believed to have tendered his resignation.

Issue Soon to Be Decided.

ATHENS, September 11 (via London, September 11).—If the entire anti-Venizelist factions can only keep quiet for ten days and not embroil the situation, Greece's entry into the war will be a settled fact, said a prominent Greek official to the Associated Press today. "If not," he said, "it is the end of Greece."

King Constantine and Premier Zaimis conferred at length on the situation today.

On the whole the situation with regard to Greece's entry into the war on the side of the entente seems favorable.

The mere suggestion of the possibility of King Constantine commanding the allied armies in Macedonia seems to override every hesitation.

## MOTORISTS ARE HELD UP BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN

J. L. Gibson and F. B. Shinnott  
Forced to Deliver at Point  
of Pistol.

ROBBERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

While One Holds Victims at His  
Mercy, Other Leaps to Running  
Board of Machine and Relieves  
Them of Their Money.

J. L. Gibson and F. B. Shinnott, both living at 901 North Boulevard, were held up on the south side of the Broad Street bridge over the Belt Line Railroad about 12:30 o'clock this morning. Gibson was robbed of \$150.00 and Shinnott of \$175.00 by the two white men, who stopped their car at the point of a pistol. No trace of the highwaymen had been secured by the police up to an early hour.

Gibson and Shinnott took a ride in the former's machine late last night, and were returning to their home along the Broad Street Road. Gibson was driving and was talking with Shinnott when they passed the plant of the Montague Manufacturing Company. The machine had proceeded but a few yards further toward the Boulevard when two forms leaped from the roadside into the path of the car. The headlights disclosed two men, and a pistol held by one of them flashed briefly under the glare of the machine's headlights. The man holding the weapon leveled it at the approach of the car.

Even though the glare of the headlights disclosed the intentions of the men, Gibson realized the intentions of the men and, fearing that both of them were armed, brought his car to a stop. He had been running slowly, and did not have an opportunity to speed away.

LEADS TO RUNNING BOARD  
AND DEMANDS MONEY

Before the car had been brought to a stop one of the men, the one who did not display a weapon, leaped to the running board and commanded Gibson and Shinnott to deliver their money to him. The other kept his place in the center of the road. Gibson and Shinnott lost no time in turning out their pockets. The man on the running board snatched the handful of bills and change from them and jumped down.

Gibson was commanded to proceed, and did so, the men disappearing in the gloom of the fields close to the road. Gibson and Shinnott hurried with all speed to the Second Precinct Station, and Mounted Policeman Marcuson was dispatched to the scene. He was unable to find any trace of the highwaymen, however.

Gibson and Shinnott secured a fair description of the man who maintained his stand in the road with the pistol covering them. They described him as being about five feet four inches in height and weighing perhaps 140 pounds. He wore a light suit and cap. Neither of the victims was able to secure a glimpse of his face.

Both Gibson and Shinnott said last night they had been robbed so quickly that they hardly realized what had occurred for several minutes after the men had disappeared. Neither of them was able to obtain any idea of the appearance of the man who took their money. It is not believed that either of the highwaymen wore a mask.

## ELKUS STOPS IN VIENNA

American Ambassador to Turkey, Is  
Quoted as Saying That Conditions  
Seem Virtually Unchanged.

BERLIN, September 11 (by wireless).—Abram I. Elkus, the American ambassador to Turkey, who stopped in Vienna on his way to Constantinople, is quoted by the Neue Freie Presse as stating to a member of its staff that his impression of Vienna, as well as of Berlin, was that conditions of life there were virtually unchanged. The amount of food was apparently enough, and thanks to the capable organization, he thought a sufficiency of provisions seemed assured.

Mr. Elkus, according to the newspaper, says he felt assured of the reelection of President Wilson, who, in addition to his other qualifications, had the greatest of all in having preserved peace for the United States and in representing the idea of world peace.

L. P. C. Suspends Proposed Increase.  
WASHINGTON, September 11.—A proposed increase in rates on wall board from Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities in that section to Ohio River crossings and to Bristol, Tenn., Va., was suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today until January 30.

## CITY-WIDE STRIKE BY LABOR IS URGED

Leaders Admit No Definite Ac-  
tion Can Be Expected for  
at Least a Week.

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS

Surface Traffic at Standstill in  
New York, and Other Facili-  
ties Badly Affected.

NEW YORK, September 11.—With surface-car transit virtually at a standstill in Manhattan, the Bronx, Yonkers and parts of Westchester County, and with subway and elevated facilities affected more than at any time since the Interborough Rapid Transit strike was called last Thursday, the traction situation in New York to-day assumed a more serious aspect.

Labor leaders held conferences during the day on the question of seeking a sympathetic strike among various crafts, which, if successful, would call out 150,000 workers in the metropolitan district, but it was admitted that no definite action could be expected for at least a week. The first demonstration of a sympathetic strike came today when union teamsters employed by two brick-making concerns quit their posts rather than haul sand to the New York Railway Company powerhouses.

Hugh F. Ryan, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, tonight predicted that a sympathetic strike would be called within a week among several trades closely affiliated with the operation of traction lines, numbering approximately 70,000 men. These would include longshoremen, power-house employees, teamsters and stationary engineers and firemen, he asserted. Action by international officers of these organizations would be necessary before a strike could be called, Mr. Ryan said.

Disorder at several points today and arrests were frequent. One serious demonstration was broken up only by vigorous action of police reserves. This occurred when strikers piled cobblestones on the track, stopping a surface car, which they stoned.

A woman passenger was stunned when she was knocked down by the strikers. The strikers fired the machine gun, and a conductor to their shoulders and started to their hall forms were packed. Several women fainted in the crowd.

The traveling public suffered more inconvenience today than at any time since the strike started. With surface traffic virtually paralyzed, great throngs sought the subway, and station platforms were packed. Several women fainted in the crowd.

Nearly 6,000 policemen, according to the police department, now are engaged in strike duty.

"RUN-OFF" PRIMARY TO-DAY

South Carolina Democrats Will Choose  
Either Manning or Blease for  
Governor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 11.—South Carolina Democrats will vote in a "run-off" primary tomorrow to decide whether former Governor Cole I. Blease shall be recalled to the Governor's chair, or Governor Richard I. Manning shall have a second term. These two polled the largest votes of the five men who sought the gubernatorial nomination in the primary of August 29. At that time Mr. Blease had a plurality of approximately 20,000 over Governor Manning.

Aside from the race for the governorship, chief interest centers in the contest for railroad commissioner between Albert S. Funt and James Candler, and in the selection of a Congressman in the Third District, where Representative Wyatt Allen is opposed by P. H. Donahick, who led the field in the first primary.

Many minor State officers also will be chosen.

COMPLETE STATE TICKET  
TO BE NAMED IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GA., September 11.—One of the hardest-fought Democratic campaigns in years closed in Georgia tonight, and tomorrow the voters will choose at State-wide primaries a complete State ticket and twelve candidates for Congress.

The three candidates for Governor are Joseph R. Pottle, of Milledgeville; Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce; and Hugh M. Dorsey, former solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit, opposing Governor Nat E. Harris for re-election. All of the candidates approve the stringent prohibition laws now in effect.

LOUISIANA CAMPAIGN  
CLOSES WITH RALLIES

NEW ORLEANS, September 11.—Campaigns of aspirants for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Sixth and Seventh Louisiana Districts and for judge of the State Court of Appeals closed with rallies in the respective districts tonight, and the voters will register their choice in the State-wide primary tomorrow.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

Submarine's Crew Strains Vessel of All  
Copper Objects Before Blow-  
ing Her Up.

AMSTERDAM, September 11 (via London).—The Norwegian steamer Lindborg, bound from London for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine, according to the Algemeen Handelsblad.

The crew of the submarine stripped the steamer of all copper objects before blowing her up. The crew of the Lindborg has been landed.

Thousands of Hay Fever Sufferers have  
found relief in the Lindborg. Try them  
yourself. See everywhere.—ADV.

## Dies After Long Illness



SAMUEL COHEN.

## SAMUEL COHEN DIES AT HIS COUNTRY HOME

Well-Known Merchant Passes Away  
After Long Illness, Surrounded  
by His Family.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC MOVEMENTS

Born in Germany in 1853. He Took  
Active Part Since Youth in Man-  
agement of Business Founded Here  
by His Father.

Samuel Cohen, merchant, benefactor and a man interested in everything concerning civic reform, died yesterday afternoon at 12:05 o'clock in his summer home at Stop 28, on the Hermitage Road. He had been ill for two years, and his death at the time was anticipated. The members of his family were with him when the end came.

Mr. Cohen was a man of large business enterprise, and his activities extended into the fields of civic science and moral welfare. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Cohen-Cole, Inc., past president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Virginia, a member of the board of directors of the Virginia State Penitentiary, vice-president of the Richmond Staybolt Drilling Machine Manufacturing Company, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Shrine, and a member of the Jefferson Club, the Elks' Club and the Suburban Club.

WAS BORN IN GERMANY  
COMING HERE IN YOUTH

Mr. Cohen was born in Germany on October 11, 1853, coming to this country with his parents, Levi and Rosetta Cohen, in 1856. His father was founder of the Cohen-Cole, Inc. In the management and direction of which Samuel Cohen took an active part since early youth. He was one of the pioneers in the larger mercantile business, and the company is to-day a monument to his energy and a memorial to his name.

He began to acquaint himself with the needs of the city in which his lot was cast, and early in life he began a study of the methods of moral and civic reform. Of many civic associations he was a member, and he appeared often as speaker before others, showing himself to be a man of advanced ideas.

Because of ill health, he retired from active business about two years ago, and since that time had resided for the most part at his country residence.

Mr. Cohen is survived by his wife, who was Miss Zipporah Michelbacher, daughter of the late Rev. M. J. Michelbacher, by three sons, Leroy S. Max J. and James Beale Cohen; one brother, Isaac Cohen; and two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Green, of this city, and Mrs. D. Bachrach, of Philadelphia.

The funeral will be from the residence on the Hermitage Road to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in the Hebrew Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rabbi E. N. Calisch.

ARRIVE AS STOWAWAYS

Four German Sailors, Who Escaped  
From Interned Ship, Reach  
New York.

NEW YORK, September 11.—Four German sailors from the German steamship Belgrano, tied up in the harbor of Corunna, Spain, since the beginning of the war, arrived here today as stowaways on the Spanish steamship Antonio Lopez from Cadiz and Barcelona. The men carried a letter to the German consul-general here, and said they had come to the United States in hopes of getting work.

At Gibraltar the steamer was stopped by the British authorities and subjected to a six-hour search, but the stowaways were not discovered. They were sent to Ellis Island for further examination.

FITZGERALD IS CONFIDENT

Declares He Will Defeat Lodge for  
United States Senator in  
Massachusetts.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
BOSTON, V.A., September 11.—Mess Gussie Winters, proprietor of Hotel Elwood, a fashionable hostelry of Elizabeth, Tenn., committed suicide today by firing a bullet into his brain in a room in the hotel.

Miss Winters left no word of explanation, and the cause of her act is shrouded in mystery. Atlanta was her former home, and her body will be taken there.

DEATH OF REV. JOE RAMSEY

Blind Evangelist Was Known Thorough-  
out Southern Methodist  
Church.

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 11.—Rev. Joe Ramsey, forty-eight years old, a blind evangelist, known throughout the Southern Methodist Church, died at Viola, Tenn., last night.

## PRESIDENT WILSON WITH DYING SISTER

At Her Bedside Until Late at  
Night, Then Goes on Naval  
Yacht Mayflower.

FUTURE PLANS INDEFINITE

Makes No Inquiries About Maine  
Election, and Friends Hesita-  
te to Offer News.

NEW LONDON, September 11.—President Wilson came here today to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe. A bulletin issued to-night by physicians said Mrs. Howe's condition was unchanged, and that she was resting comfortably. It was generally understood that, although she might live several days, she was beyond recovery.

President Wilson remained in the hotel where Mrs. Howe is stopping until late to-night, and then went on board the naval yacht Mayflower, which arrived here today. He will remain on board until to-morrow. Beyond that his plans are indefinite, although it is expected he will remain here until there is a change in Mrs. Howe's condition.

After a four-hour ride over rough roads in an automobile from the summer White House at Long Branch, N. J., to New York, the President boarded a New Haven train and was brought here rapidly on a schedule especially arranged by Howard Elliott, president of the road. At New Haven he talked briefly with Mr. Elliott and shook hands with a group of railroad employees, but after his arrival here he paid no attention to the crowds.

When the President's train arrived his private car was quickly surrounded by a crowd that filled the neighboring streets. As if unaware of his mission, they clapped and cheered. Miss Margaret Wilson met her father at the train with an automobile.

AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS  
PAY THEIR RESPECTS

After the President had seen his sister, the three American members of the joint commission here to discuss the Mexican situation—Secretary Lane, Judge Gray and John R. Mott—called to pay respects. All expressed their deep sympathy. The Mexican situation was not discussed.

The President made no inquiries about the Maine election, and members of his party hesitated to offer him any political news. For a brief period during the ride from New York, however, Hon. Cummings, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who had expected to see him at Long Branch today, talked with him in his private car.

Nearly all of Mrs. Howe's closest relatives were here tonight, in addition to the President and Mrs. Wilson. These included Joseph E. Wilson, of Baltimore, a brother; Mrs. Anne Corran, of Philadelphia, a daughter; Anne Corran, a granddaughter, and two sons.

When he goes to the summer White House the President will travel by sea on the Mayflower.

It seemed probable to-day that in the future the President will make several speeches besides those to be delivered at St. Louis September 25 and at Baltimore September 26. He will speak only before nonpolitical gatherings. All speeches will be made as near Long Branch as possible, because of the President's desire to avoid campaign trips.

SITE FOR ARMOR-PLATE PLANT

Hearing Will Be Held by Secretary  
Daniels Next Wednesday for Cities  
Who Make Bids.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WASHINGTON, September 11.—A hearing will be held by Secretary of the Navy Daniels next Wednesday on a site for the location of the government's steel-armor-plate plant, whose construction was authorized by Congress.

Many places are to be represented at the hearing, but it is accepted that coastal points, situations contiguous to the Great Lakes, and possibly cities east of the Alleghenies, will be eliminated. Any community, however, will be permitted to present its special claims.

Matters to be taken into consideration in selecting the site for the plant will be its closeness to material, the condition of its labor market, its transportation facilities, and it must be in the interior, safe from attack or destruction by an enemy in time of war.

The question of strategic situation will be one of the most important to be considered, and some officials believe the Birmingham district might offer the most advantageous site.

GIVES NO REASON FOR ACT

Miss Winters, Proprietor of Hotel,  
Ends Life at 4th District  
Hotel.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
BOSTON, V.A., September 11.—Mess Gussie Winters, proprietor of Hotel Elwood, a fashionable hostelry of Elizabeth, Tenn., committed suicide today by firing a bullet into his brain in a room in the hotel.

Miss Winters left no word of explanation, and the cause of her act is shrouded in mystery. Atlanta was her former home, and her body will be taken there.

DEATH OF REV. JOE RAMSEY

Blind Evangelist Was Known Thorough-  
out Southern Methodist  
Church.

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 11.—Rev. Joe Ramsey, forty-eight years old, a blind evangelist, known throughout the Southern Methodist Church, died at Viola, Tenn., last night.

## Indicates Democratic Victory in November

NEW YORK, September 11.—Chairman McCormick, of the Democratic committee, issued the following statement on the result of the Maine election:

"The result of the election in Maine indicates a sweeping Democratic victory in November. I have never claimed that we would win in Maine, because I realized that to carry such a rock-ribbed Republican stronghold in a presidential year would be practically impossible."

"We have materially reduced the usually large Republican majority always obtained on national issues in that State, and that insures the election of President Wilson in November by an impressive majority, just as a Republican plurality of 12,500 in September, 1902, prefigured the election of President Cleveland in November."

"It is the first time United States Senators have ever been elected in Maine by popular vote, and the sentiment as to national issues is to be gauged by the vote cast upon the same issues in other years."

## DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ASKS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The Times-Dispatch Opens Its Col-  
umns to Popular Subscriptions  
to Help Re-Elect Wilson.

MUST FIGHT SECRET MILLIONS

Chairman Morgenthau, of Finance  
Committee, Says Democratic Work-  
ers Will Welcome Aid of Small as  
Well as Large Contributors.

With the approval of Henry Morgenthau, financial director of President Wilson's campaign, and prominent Democrats in Virginia, The Times-Dispatch opens its columns to-day for popular contributions to the national Democratic fund, to be applied in meeting the expenses of conducting the campaign for the re-election of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall.

In undertaking this party service in the campaign that is now on, The Times-Dispatch does again what it did in 1912, when it inaugurated a fund-raising campaign that contributed materially to the victory of the Democrats in the polls in November of that year, a victory that brought the party back into power after a continuous Republican dynasty of sixteen years.

WITH ABOVE-BOARD DOLLARS

From Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, The Times-Dispatch received yesterday the following telegram:

New York, N. Y.,  
September 11, 1916.

The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.: Will you open your columns immediately for popular subscriptions to the Wilson fund and conduct a vigorous campaign along the same lines as four years ago? In 1912 30,000 contributions were received. We want to largely increase that number this year. We must fight the secret millions with the above-board dollars of the people.

(Signed) HENRY MORGENTHAU.  
All over America leading Democratic newspapers will undertake the same direct appeal to the people. From its beginning the Democratic party has been peculiarly the party of the great masses, a contradiction to the privileged classes and the plutocracy which have never failed to fill the campaign coffers of the Republicans. This year, as in other campaign years, the Democratic party must look for its sinews of war to the small contributors. There are large contributors, too, as there have been in every campaign year, but the party's strength is recruited mainly from the faithful scattered over the country at large who come to the firing line with their modest contributions.

In Virginia, the native State of the President, the appeal for funds with which to carry on the fight to re-elect him can only meet with a patriotic response. The State convention at Roanoke last June gave its unreserved endorsement to the administration's policies and asserted its approval of the President's course in the grave issues with which he was called upon to deal especially since the outbreak of the great war.

Every contribution, no matter how small, will be promptly acknowledged by The Times-Dispatch and forwarded to the national finance committee with a statement giving the name of the donor. The appeal is to every Democrat in Virginia. Each will be expected to give according to his means. The Democrat who can spare only \$1 and sends it along to help the party's cause, will be performing as genuine a service as his wealthier neighbor who spares \$100.

GOVERNOR START COMMENTS

PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS

When informed of this paper's plan to begin to-day a State-wide campaign for funds with which to fight the millions that have been piled up by the Republicans to assist the Democratic administration, Governor Stuart yesterday expressed his prompt approval of the idea, making the following statement:

"I heartily endorse the plan of The Times-Dispatch to inaugurate a method by which the many who would be glad to contribute to the success of the Democratic national ticket, but who are unable to give large amounts, are given an opportunity to assist in securing the continuance of national prosperity and in endorsing an administration which is unique in its consistent labors for the rights of the average man."

Governor Stuart has entered with great interest upon the campaign for President Wilson's re-election. He re-elected to the office of Governor, two United States Senators and the inde-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## REPUBLICANS WIN VICTORY IN MAINE FOR ENTIRE TICKET

Elect Governor, Two Sen-  
ators and All Four  
Representatives.

ALSO GAIN CONTROL  
OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Milliken Defeats Curtis in Guber-  
natorial Race by Plurality  
of About 13,000.

VOTE IS HEAVIEST IN YEARS

Progressives Return Largely to Old  
Party, in Opinion of G. O. P.  
Leaders.

PORTLAND, ME., September 11.—

Maine Republicans, re-enforced by returning Progressives, won a signal victory at the election to-day. They elected a Governor, an auditor, two United States Senators and four Representatives in Congress, and, wresting control of the State House of Representatives from the Democrats, will be able on a joint vote of the Legislature to elect the other State officers not chosen by popular vote.

Charles E. Milliken, led his ticket, defeating Governor Oakley C. Curtis, who sought re-election, by a plurality of approximately 13,000.

The Republican ticket extended to county officers, the greater number of counties choosing Republican county attorneys and sheriffs. These officers are important locally, because their holders are charged with enforcing the prohibition law.

The vote was heavy, as had been expected, for the campaign had been waged with a determination not seen in recent years. The country was searched out for speakers of national prominence, and the greater number of the fight was particularly hot for the two United States senatorships and the four places held by Maine in the lower house at Washington. National defense, the tariff and the eight-hour law for railroad men loomed large in the speeches.

HALE CLAIMS RESIT  
IS ENDORSEMENT OF HUGHES